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The Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 124

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 25, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 124, 16 Pages

Russian lawmakers still want Yeltsin's removal

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin dropped his demand to rule by decree Wednesday and implied that it had been a mistake, but furious lawmakers pushed ahead with plans to convene the Parliament and try to oust him anyway.

After Yeltsin's stab at peace talks with his two key foes, the heads of the Parliament and the

Constitutional Court, had proved fatal, lawmakers called a session of the Congress of People's Deputies for Friday to bring Russia's escalating power struggle to a showdown.

"The presidency is losing its legitimacy," Parliament Chairman Ruslan I. Khasbulatov said. "Holding a congress now is in the interest of all of society."

Amid continuing uncertainty over whether Yeltsin's opponents

in the conservative congress can gather the two-thirds majority needed to depose him, the possible scenarios painted by his allies grew increasingly apocalyptic.

If the 1,033-member congress votes to oust Yeltsin but he rejects the move as illegal, both the country and the army will split into two armed camps, said Mikhail A. Fedotov, Yeltsin's information minister. And if that happens, "each side will have a few thousand

atomic bombs," he added. "You can imagine what the results would be."

Wednesday evening, some of Yeltsin's top strategists conferred urgently at a Moscow think tank, openly expressing their fears that within two days Yeltsin might be impeached, removed from office and arrested, and that his constitutional successor, Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi, could ban new elections.

Gus Bode



Gus says this possible impeachment may turn out to be a lemon for U.S./Russian relations

Students speak out on bar reform plans

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

About 60 people attended a Liquor Advisory Board hearing on bar reforms Wednesday, and a wide range of opinions were exchanged providing the board with input on the issues.

Board chairman Carl Flowers said at the start of the meeting the primary purpose of the was to hear comments on the proposal of raising the bar entry age in Carbondale. He also invited comments concerning training for bar employees.

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government president, said USG has not taken an official stand on the issue and would do so only after discussing the concerns that were heard at the hearing to make a rational decision.

Al Cano, president of the Inter-Greek Council, said the IGC was not ready to have an official stand on the issue of the admission age because only one of the three groups of the council wanted a change. The IGC is made up of the Inter Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and The Pan-Hellenic Council.

IFC president Mark Cuo said his council favors raising the admission age, but only to the age of 19. Cuo said this would make student population stronger because the freshman dropout rate would decrease, which would in turn make the University and community stronger.

Willie Chatman, student activist, said he was concerned that the training of bar employees has taken a backseat to the issue of admission age. He said the hearing had come about in the first place because of

see REFORM, page 5

Mass transit board to pitch ad campaign at students

By Katie Morrison
Administration Writer

Students who are unfamiliar with the Saluki Mass Transit Advisory Board soon may find out what it stands for.

In the next few weeks, an advertising campaign will take off to persuade SIUC students to support a transit service which will be voted on in the form of a referendum April 21. The board had the burden of selling a \$20 a semester fee increase to students at a time when many different fees are being raised.

"The students have to know, as much as possible to make an informed vote," board member Mike Kimmel said.

SIUC and the city of Carbondale are working together to start the first bus system in Carbondale and the surrounding areas.

The advertising campaign will be geared toward SIUC students because the students are the key to putting the referendum through.

"We need to get a big turnout in student elections," said Dave Madlener, chairman of the Jackson

see TRANSIT, page 5



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Reflective moment

Curtis Johnson, a sophomore in business from Carbondale, takes time out Wednesday afternoon to do a little fishing in Campus Lake near Greek Row.

Prof: Local bars mostly aimed at whites

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

Marcus Duckett dresses up and splashes on the aftershave on Friday night, but he does not head to the bars on the Strip as many students do.

Instead, he might have a party at his house or get together with his fraternity.

Duckett, a junior in political science from Chicago, said he is like many black students, who have nothing to look forward to on the

weekend. The bar and nightclub scene on the strip is geared toward the white students of SIUC, he said.

Duckett said there is no place other than one's apartment to sit down and relax and listen to music with which black people can relate.

He said black students have to leave Carbondale and visit other universities to have fun.

Julius Thompson, assistant professor in Black American Studies, said black entertainment usually takes place in the dorm room, apartment or in residences in

the town. "The main reason for lack of nightclubs is blacks own very few businesses," he said.

Thompson said lack of economic development is a problem in itself. He said the black students should organize and produce more effective activities.

"Social and intellectual activities," he said. Show some black films, focus on black music and establish an entertainment magazine in order to build up an interest, Thompson said.

Thompson said many black students feel isolated at SIUC, however black history teaches us that black cooperation and sense of unity compels African Americans to cooperate and together.

Black students have to learn to combine their social, economic and political interest, he said.

"Black students also can request the university aide efforts to promote a diversified atmosphere in Carbondale," he said. But the bar

see BARS, page 5

ISC: City could prevent future arson disasters

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

An official for the international student's group said he is satisfied with police efforts in investigating a fatal arson, but he would like to see the city of Carbondale do more.

SIUC international students, Carbondale police and Carbondale city manager are working together to examine what went wrong in the Pyramid apartments and how to prevent the same from occurring in the future.

Five SIUC students: Cheng Teck Wong, Ronald A. Moy, Kimioko Ajioka, Lai Hang Tam and Mazlina Ab Wahid were killed when a fire broke out at the Pyramid Apartments at 541 S. Rawlings St. on Dec. 6. No arrests have been made but police say they are continuing the investigation.

Police Chief Don Strom attended the International Student Council meeting Monday night to provide information on the status of the

see ARSON, page 5

USG presidential hopefuls preparing for election season

—Story on page 3

Conference unites environment groups on regional goals

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4
Classified —See page 10
Comics —See page 13

Partly Sunny High 50s

Jerry Lewis charity bringing its telethon to University Mall

—Story on page 9

Hornets and Pacers to square off in NBA game next fall

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC, MVC seeing green from NCAA game

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

With the Salukis now back from an NCAA Tournament appearance, the Dawgs find themselves a more popular, publicized and profitable team.

SIUC will receive money through the Missouri Valley Conference from the NCAA for its participation in the NCAA Tournament last week.

Keith Martin, director of accounting for the NCAA, said the money will be given to the MVC to distribute.

"Right now, it looks as if the conference would receive \$380,000 for the Salukis' participation," he

said. "The conference also distributes some of that money to other conference teams, and each conference has its own distribution formula."

The MVC was not able to say how much money will be distributed to SIUC.

Money is given to schools which participate in the tournament because of a billion-dollar contract the NCAA has with CBS for television coverage of the tournament.

The numbers of teams representing a team's conference, along with the number of times a team has appeared in the tournament over a five-year span and how far a team goes in the

tournament is related to how much money a school receives.

Also taken into consideration is how many sports that school sponsors, grants and aid the school provides, and academic enhancement.

Jim Hart, SIUC athletic director, said the bigger basketball programs will get a considerable amount of money compared to what SIUC will receive.

"Conferences like the Big Ten, Big Eight, and the ACC are able to get five or six teams in the tournament and those teams go pretty far," he said. "Those teams make out like bandits."

Hart said he has not thought about it definitely yet, but he had

some ideas as to what could be done with the money.

"We are now in the process of beginning budget talks, in waiting from input from the coaches, as we have to cut our budget at least 15 percent," he said. "It is part of cuts that the whole university has to endure, but possibly a chunk of money from the NCAA could help alleviate the deficit."

Hart said gender equity is another area he would like to put some of the money into.

"We have been making strides to have our athletic program become equitable, and one of my first reactions would be to put quite a bit of money to further our gender equity compliance plan," he said.

The SIU Foundation and the SIU Alumni Association may also profit from increases in donations and gifts to their organizations because of the tournament appearance.

Gola Waters, executive director of the SIU Foundation said he would like to see an increase due to the Salukis' recent success in the tournament, but that increase would not be measurable.

"If people send us a check in the mail, it won't say that they did it because they saw the Salukis win and they want to send us something," he said. "We would like to hope though, that latent

see MONEY, page 15

Salukis go deep in win over Cardinals

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team continued to swing the bats well, as it bombed Louisville pitchers for three home runs en route to an 11-7 victory.

The Salukis have won three in a row and come back to Carbondale to start a four-game homestand that begins today at 2:30 p.m. when they face Austin Peay.

Jason Smith continues to hit for power and average from his lead-off position.

Smith went 2-for-4, with a home run and three runs scored. His home run in the fourth put the Salukis ahead for good.

Smith's performance put his totals first on the team in average (.420), home runs (4) and runs scored (21).

Dan Esplin and Tim Kratochvil joined Smith in the longball parade, as Esplin hit his first dinger of the year and Kratochvil rang up his second.

Saluki hitters jumped all over Cardinal pitching, striking for two

runs in the first, eighth and ninth innings. SIUC also managed single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, and four runs in the second.

"We had a nice day offensively and had some clutch two-out hits," SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said.

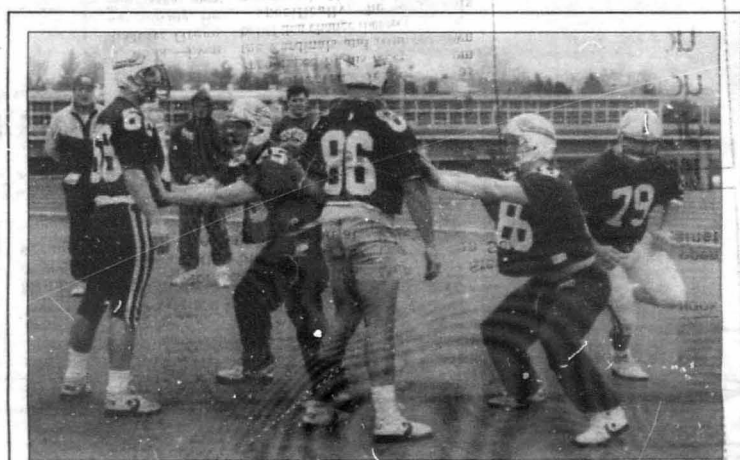
Dan Linton pitched a complete game to earn his first victory of the season against no losses. Linton gave up seven runs on 10 hits during his nine innings of work.

"Linton pitched very well with the exception of a couple of bad pitches, and he was tough down the stretch," Riggelman said.

The Saluki defense broke its string of errorless games at two, as they broke down for three errors.

The miscues were not harmful, as they led to only one unearned run.

With sunny skies and warm weather on the way, the Dawgs should be able to take advantage of their four-game homestand. The Salukis are 11-6 despite having only one home game, a victory, so far.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Spring into action

Members of the SIUC football team practice offensive line drills during the first day of spring practice Wednesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis will open the season Sept. 11 at home against Washburn.

Starting role at 1st base in the Cards for Jefferies

Newsday

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Even when he was a fixture, Gregg Jefferies always was moving. He played third base, then second, then third again at a time when the New York Mets considered him the centerpiece of their future.

They kept moving other people around to clear a spot for him before they ultimately moved him all the way to Kansas City. There, he found contentment, but not a steady position. Now, after his second stunning trade in as many winters, he is a new St. Louis Cardinal and a first-time first baseman.

Plus, he is happy about it. Jefferies is convinced that, at 25, he still is moving ahead.

"The best part is, all I have to do is catch balls, instead of throwing them," he said. "I didn't care for 'throwing them much.'"

His arm is the main reason he's had to stay on his toes during the trading season. Many of his 26 errors last year—more than any other third baseman in the majors—occurred on throws. The Royals had no place for him and traded him for outfielder Felix Jose Feb. 12, even though Jefferies led the Royals in six offensive categories and shared the team batting lead at .285.

Disoriented, Jefferies was encouraged by his reception from the Cardinals and from his own belief that change means progress.

Specifically, he cites his marriage in November. Melanie was the one person who never demanded to know why Baseball America's Minor League Player of the Decade for the 1980s was not a big-league star.

"She did not have a clue about baseball," he said, recalling that they met at a restaurant in Stuart, Fla., when he was with the Mets.

"She's learning now, but when we first met, she couldn't tell left field from right field. And I was glad she didn't care about baseball."

They wanted to start a family right away, he said, proudly adding they are expecting their first child in August.

"Everything is kind of coming into perspective. Those 0-for-4s won't hurt as much when you go home to a little baby and your wife," he said.

"I think that's where I've grown up a lot. I have a lot more responsibility now."

"I still get mad, of course, but now I'm one of the veterans on this club. They don't want someone who has been around the big leagues five years slamming helmets all the time."

Sox pick up 1993 option on Jackson

Zapnews

CHICAGO — After weeks of pondering, the Chicago White Sox Wednesday exercised the option on Bob Jackson for the 1993 season. The deal calls for Jackson to earn over \$900,000 in base pay with a potential for another \$1.5 million in incentives.

The White Sox originally were to make a decision on the option by the middle of March, but extended the deadline to March 25.

Jackson is attempting to come back from surgery to have an artificial left hip implanted. Jackson originally hurt the hip playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders in January of 1991. It caused a degenerative problem and led to the surgery in April 1992.

Jackson began this spring with hamstring problems but has since made the decision easier by leading the team in hitting, RBI's and total bases during the exhibition season.

NBA preseason game set to play SIU Arena

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

Hoops fans will have a PANIstic time this fall when the NBA plays a preseason game in Carbondale.

The Charlotte Hornets will take on the Indiana Pacers Oct. 28 at the SIU Arena. The game is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

Wayne Mullis, president of Franklin College in Paducah, Ky., said he has been trying to bring a Charlotte Hornets game to the area for almost three years, but personnel changes on the team created some difficulties.

"We wanted to get a game when they had Rex Chapman, but that never materialized," Mullis said.

Chapman, who played his college ball at the University of Kentucky, was traded to the Washington Bullets last season. Mullis said the attraction now may be former University of

Illinois star and current Hornets guard Kendall Gill.

Mullis, who worked for Hornets' owner George Shinn for 15 years, said the SIU Arena was chosen as the site of the game because of its size. The Arena can seat more than 10,000 people for a basketball game.

"Ticket prices for the game are: \$50 for center court padded seats; \$35 for the remainder of the seats along the side of the court; \$25 for padded bleacher seats in the lower level next to the court; \$20 for upper level bleacher seats along the sides of the court; \$12 for lower-level end zone bleacher seats; and \$10 for upper-level end zone bleacher seats."

Mullis said advanced ticket sales are being taken now, and can be purchased by calling (502) 443-8478. The tickets will go on sale to the general public Sept. 11 at the SIU Arena ticket office, as well as all Arena outlets.

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Newsrap

world

PHILIPPINE VOLCANO CONTINUES TO ERUPT — An eruption of the Philippine volcano Mayon continued to develop Wednesday, with 260 earth tremors in a space of just 13 hours and a brown column of ash rising five to ten kilometers into the sky. Health officials counselled nearby residents to wear facemasks because of ash falls from Mayon on urban areas in Albay province. "The Mayon has yet not reached its climax," said volcanologist Delfin Garcia. The Volcanological Institute in Manila said there was no sign the eruption, which began Saturday with lava flows, was winding down.

PAKISTAN TO HELP FIND BOMBAY BOMBERS — Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif has told India his government would cooperate in tracking down suspects wanted in the bomb blasts in Bombay earlier this month which killed about 300 people and wounded more than 1,000. Radio Pakistan reported Wednesday. Indian intelligence services believe six suspects; all members of one Bombay family, fled to Dubai after the March 12 bombings and then to Karachi, according to reports.

SOMALIAN PEACE AGREEMENT POSTPONED — The signing of a peace agreement to end the civil war in Somalia was cancelled at the last moment in Addis Ababa Wednesday. Leaders of the hostile factions did not appear for the signing ceremony. Sources said the signing was put off because leaders of warring factions could not agree who should be represented in the "central administrative council" which was to function as a kind of provisional government.

TAIWAN AIR FORCE TO RENT U.S. WARPLANES — The Taiwanese Air Force is negotiating with the United States to rent AT-38 training planes for combat training and to temporarily replace F-104 warplanes which have a high accident rate, the Central News Agency (CNA) said Wednesday. The official news agency, quoting an unofficial military source, said the U.S. had agreed in principle to rent out the training planes, and the two sides are discussing details of the deal.

AIRLINES EMERGING FROM BANKRUPTCY — Continental and TWA say they are about to emerge from the great abyss that has swallowed several major airline carriers since 1990. Both airlines are coming out of bankruptcy protection. New alliances with foreign airlines, such as last week's agreement between USAir and British Airways, are reinvigorating other carriers. Nearly all the big airlines have reduced their workforces in recent years, cut back on the number of jets they are flying, canceled orders for new planes and eliminated fat.

WACO STANDOFF GOES ON, AND ON, AND ON — Loudspeakers blaring Christmas carols sung by Andy Williams. That's the latest tactic federal agents are using to wear down the Branch Davidians still held up in their compound near Waco, Texas. The armed standoff is now in its fourth week. Negotiators reportedly offered cult leader David Koresh access to the CBN Christian radio network, if he surrendered. He turned the offer down. No talks were held Wednesday because cult members say it was a high holy day for them.

L.A. LATINOS RECEIVE LESS PAIN MEDICATION — Latino patients were half as likely as non-Latino white patients to receive pain medication in a UCLA emergency room, a Los Angeles study has shown. The findings, published in Thursday's Journal of the American Medical Association, confirmed the suspicions of several UCLA physicians that pain medications are not only underprescribed, but sometimes unequally prescribed in the emergency room.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL DISTRICT CUTS CLASSES — A rural district school has sent its 2,300 students home 10 weeks ahead of the summer vacation for lack of funds. Citizens in Kalkaska, Michigan, had refused to authorize an additional \$1.5 million to see their district school through until early June, reports said Wednesday. "We decided that 135 days of quality education is better than 180 days of bad education," said school president Mel Cooke.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Candidates gear up for new student government races

By Todd Schlender
General Assignment Writer

Although the SIUC election campaign is a month away, some possible candidates for student body president already are gearing up for this year's campaign.

Two parties already have taken shape. The Student Party, Undergraduate Student Council incumbents, will be opposed by at least one party, the Student Alliance Party, which will try to appeal to students and groups traditionally not represented by SIUC student government.

Brad Cole, incumbent nominee for president, has been involved in three USG administrations and says he hopes to continue what he has done so far.

"I can say without any hesitation or reservation that what we have

accomplished this year is above and beyond what has been accomplished in the last five or 10 years," Cole said.

"We have new ideas," Cole added. "But the main thing we want is continuity — it is important."

Difficulties arose last year for Cole's Student Party when it was pulled from the ballot after allegedly exceeding the specified campaign fund limit of \$250.

Elections were delayed for one week when the administration decided to place the Student Party candidates back on the ballot. Under close administrative supervision, elections were held on May 4 with Cole's party winning by a landslide.

Cole elaborated on the many see ELECTION, page 8

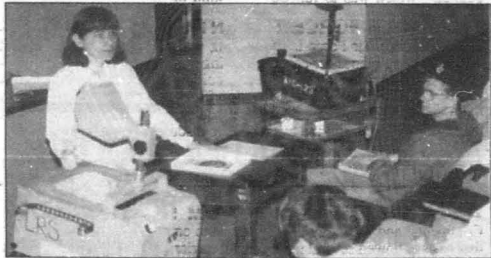


Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Careful calculations

Charlie Miaw, a post doctoral student who works for assistant professor Mark J. Bausch, pours liquid nitrogen into a high vacuum trap. Miaw was purifying DMSO, a solvent, in the Neckers Building on campus late Wednesday afternoon.

Professor discusses development of human life



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Vera Kolb, professor at the University of Wisconsin-Parksiden and an SIUC alumna, discusses the origins of life. Kolb was speaking to students Wednesday in the Neckers Building.

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

One billion years ago, in a world of hot beaches and volcanic conditions, the first living creature graced the face of the earth.

It was an unfamiliar earth compared to today's standards where an atmosphere of oxygen first covered the planet and an unknown factor led to the first spark of life.

This is how life first developed, according to Vera Kolb, an SIUC alumnus and professor at the University of Wisconsin-Parksiden who lectured to an audience of more than 75 people on the origins

of life in Neckers 440 on Wednesday.

Kolb is on sabbatical leave at the Salk Institute in California, where she is developing a new technique on studying how polymerization reactions occur under primordial conditions. Her project will last for at least another year.

With today's technology, Kolb said the first component of life will be found within this century.

"I'm very optimistic that we will find this compound," she said. "They have all these new techniques and I really believe we are progressing."

Discovering the compounds that existed before known compounds

will be a backwards process in chemical ingenuity.

"Something came before sugars and bases," Kolb said. "So we have to find out what the ancestors are before sugars and bases, and we really don't know. So we're trying to go backwards chemically."

When simulating the circumstances in which life first formed, the factor of time still matters. Kolb is trying to discover what occurred during the first stages of life in a time span that does not compare to the billion-year process that it actually took.

"Instead of doing reactions in a

see KOLB, page 6

SIDETRACKS

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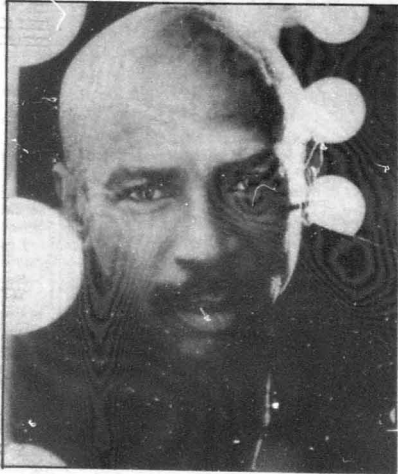
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Both hoops teams deserve recognition

THE 1992-93 BASKETBALL season should leave a sweet taste in the mouths of Saluki fans. The women's and men's teams battled through some lean times in the regular season to finish strong in the postseason.

ALTHOUGH THE SALUKI WOMEN lost a 54-53 heartbreaker to old nemesis Southwest Missouri State in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament finals, they overcame a tough start to make a strong run at SMSU.

The team, which finished 19-10 and tied for second in the MVC regular season, started out the season with a 4-5 mark. But it finished strong, capturing 10 out of the last 12 games.

Head coach Cindy Scott and her crew should be complimented on a fine season despite a third straight championship game loss to the Bears.

SIUC played one of its toughest schedules ever, including a matchup with Vanderbilt, the No. 1 team in the nation.

And a tough schedule was made even tougher because the team was picked to win the Valley. Every conference team was gunning to knock off the Salukis.

BUT LED BY SENIORS Tiffany Bolden, Kelly Firth, Angie Rougeau and Anita Scott, SIUC played tenacious ball down the stretch.

The people who attended home games saw the Salukis post an impressive 11-3 Arena record.

Not that the Arena was packed. About 500 people attended each women's game.

SIUC students should recognize the women Salukis for their accomplishments. They should realize that, despite being snubbed for an NCAA or NIT postseason spot, Coach Scott runs one of the nation's most prestigious programs.

The SIUC community should strive to attend more games next year to give this prestigious program the attention it deserves.

THE MEN'S TEAM STEPPED UP to a new level of prestige in 1993. It reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1977.

In doing so, Rich Herrin and his squad endured a season of adversity before reeling off five straight wins to capture the MVC Tournament title and to reach the NAAs.

The Dawgs were picked to win their conference outright and coast through an easy season behind preseason All-American Ashraf Amaya.

But despite going a perfect 12-0 at home, SIUC struggled to an 11-9 record on the road and finished second in the MVC regular season.

As the team's record plummeted, many fans voiced disappointment at its failure to perform to expected levels. Some called for the firing of Herrin.

BUT THE DAWGS DID not quit. After surviving a first-round scare with Bradley, they played up to their potential and blew by SMSU and Illinois State to capture the MVC tourney crown.

Led by seniors Amaya and Tyrone Bell, they did what no SIUC team has done in 15 years — they reached the NAAs, a level the now-silent critics said was not possible with Herrin at the helm.

Granted, the Salukis were crushed 105-70 in the first round of the tournament, but they lost to Duke, the two-time defending national champion.

Although SIUC, which finished the year 23-10, has had better records in recent years, its NCAA accomplishment is a prestigious one. The Missouri Valley also will receive an estimated \$380,000 for SIUC's participation in the big show, a large chunk of which will go to the University.

And Herrin and the Salukis are laughing all the way to the bank.

Letters to the Editor

Lapse of communication befuddles students about housing fee increase

My fellow students:

I stood up on the night of March 3 at the Student Senate and told its membership that I was a member of RHA.

I pointed out that I had spent almost two hours with Mr. Jones, the chief housing administrator, and that he had convinced me that the request for housing rate increase was not frivolous.

I also pointed out that I had not been appointed to represent myself. The students of Warren Hall, and most every other student I've talked to, see no reason for any increases.

If there is a communication gap between the students and the administration it is the fault of the

Board of Trustees, the president, and the student senate.

The Board of Trustees and the President turn a blind eye as academics impose unreasonable costs.

The Recreation Center arbitrarily raises fees after the students have already paid their fees. The president obtains capital improvement funds, and with all the problems we have to spend money on, he intends to build a hotel in a town full of hotels.

The student senate had real trouble understanding why they had to face down petitions in opposition. If the honorable members are really representing the interest of the students, as they

should, why didn't they know about the opposition in the first place?

If the current perceptions of the students are wrong or inaccurate, the administration has no one to blame but themselves.

I haven't the means to convince 20,000 students that more money is needed, and the people who do have the means aren't doing a very good job.

As an RHA representative, I believe that Mr. Jones has asked for far less than what he really needs. I'm satisfied that there is no misuse of funds on the part of the housing administration — **Andrew Ensor, junior, economics, political science and law**

Love unrestricted by race barrier

Everyone is aware of and most try to be sensitive to issues such as AIDS, homelessness and gay/lesbian rights; among others. But their impact really hits hardest when we become personally involved with one. In my case, it is racism.

I am a white male who dates a black woman. It seems our relationship runs contrary to a few people's definition of acceptable behavior.

My girlfriend's car was egged last weekend by one or more of these intolerants. What may be the most revealing aspect of all this, is the perpetrators were black. (This is known).

It seems their anger is directed at her for supposedly abandoning her "racial pride." Since when does following your heart equate with "selling out?" She is no less black, nor I less white, because of our feelings for each other. What we share transcends color.

Many troubles confront minorities in today's society. I believe it would be more beneficial for all blacks, especially those with the advantage of a college education, to utilize their talents in a positive manner, not expending useless, negative energy because of jealousy and/or ignorance.

The next time I encounter someone who has been a victim of racist behavior, I will be more sympathetic than ever before. For now I know, first-hand, that racism is, indeed, a double-edged sword. It is sharp, painful and, above all, destructive. — **Michael Licwinko, graduate, theater**

Rights of unborn need support from the heart

The abortion controversy has many parallels to the slavery question in the United States 150 years ago.

Proponents of abortion don't see the early unborn as human beings. They also say it is a question of the right of women to choose. For proponents of slavery, the smoke screen was states' rights. The choice to abort is most made on what is most convenient, what other people might think or what is most economical.

Abraham Lincoln finally decided the slavery question, but there were great numbers of abolitionists, free blacks and slaves who had been giving of themselves to this moral issue as well.

As all issues of conscience do, it will take a persistent grassroots effort. When the spiritual tide is turned we will have government leaders who will know unborn children from their hearts instead of from their thoughts and fears. So let's keep communicating and praying and do it with gentleness; for the children and for ourselves. — **Bob Douglas, SIUC alumnus, Carbondale**

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY will provide job service information and registration to veterans from 1-4:30 p.m. today in the Student Development Annex, Building 20. For more information call Carl at 529-2330 or 526-2338.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM is sponsoring a free, public lecture by Oscar Lewis, Jr., at 8 tonight in the SBU Annex. An informal reception will follow.

MADD will meet at 7 tonight at John A. Logan College, room B-32. All are invited to learn more about MADD and its activities. For more information call Sandi at 942-2350 or 942-2358.

HISTORY FAIR JUDGES will meet today night at 7 in Panter Hall, room 100S for orientation and refreshments. First time judges must attend. For more information call Pam at 529-1355.

SIU CHAPTER OF ITVA will meet at 8 tonight on the C&P soundstage. John Bardley, lighting technician for television and motion picture, will be the guest speaker. Food and refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson room 101 to conduct AMA Executive Board elections. For more information call Jeff at 453-5254.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet tonight at 6 in Rehn Hall room 18. For more information call Tandy at 549-8418.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES will have an information table today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Hall of Fame, located on the first floor of the Student Center. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

ARSON, from page 1

investigation and answer questions. "I basically filed them in on what I told the media during the recent press conference," Strom said, "and tried to answer any questions they may have had."

Nicholas Agrotis, ISC president, said overall he was pleased with the job the Carbondale police are doing.

"I think they are conducting a very complete investigation, they seem to be putting all of their efforts into it," he said. "At the meeting several people had questions and he answered all of them thoroughly."

Strom said the fire is top priority within the department. He said the department has been working on a brochure and a public presentation since before the fire.

"This brochure will be titled something like 'know before you rent' and it will be in a yes/no format," he said.

"Besides providing what to look for we encourage the students involved in ISC to educate new international students on how to be informed."

Susan Hall, president of Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the issue of what should be done was discussed with international students.

"Several international students said they wanted to designate a committee to examine the fire codes and talk about what should be done," Hall said. "We want to look at the grandfather clauses in the codes."

"The Pyramids" apartments were up-to-date under the clause, under the codes for a new building they would not have been," she said. "Once the committee has come up with some ideas they will present them to the city council."

Supriam Bose, a graduate student in cinema and photography, is in charge of the committee.

"We want to work together and not place blame on anyone," Bose said. "Our goal is to make sure this doesn't happen again."

"We just spoke with Jeff Doherty (city manager) Monday," he said. "He had the idea of licensing landlords and looking closely at grandfather clauses in the fire codes."

TRANSIT, from page 1

County Transit District and the Saluki Mass. Transit Advisory Board.

"In the past, the turnout has been about 2,000 and our goal is to get 5,000 students."

Maddox has \$1,500 in funds for the advertising campaign donated from local businesses interested in seeing the transit service take off. These funds will go to radio stations, newspapers and flyers to inform the students of the benefits the bus service will provide.

The committee met Tuesday to discuss the phase five draft of the program, which laid out the routes and hours of service.

Priority service will be given to the SIUC campus and campus living facilities, off-campus living areas and areas with low student population but concentration of

low/moderate income persons. The service will include 13 routes and 8 buses as well as a night shuttle on the weekends and a day shuttle to campus during hours of high traffic concentration.

"The campus shuttle will be key in eliminating confusion and problems with traffic," Joe Hill, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, said.

The traffic problems will not immediately be resolved because of the bus service, James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said.

Hours of service will be 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends. Saturday service will start at 10 a.m. and Sunday at noon.

Hours will be cut shorter during breaks because fewer students are around.

BARS, from page 1

owners feel that there are meeting the needs of the student population.

Steve Harris, manager of Gatsby's Bar and Billiards, 608 S. Illinois Ave., said the bar has been opened for 20 years. Management decides what format the club uses, he said.

Harris said Gatsby's is diverse in the entertainment it has for its patrons.

"We have reggae night, alternative rock, heavy metal and occasionally rhythm and blues," Harris said.

The club also takes request for the popular selections of the night, Harris added. Every Thursday the club plays hip hop dance music, he said.

Kevin Dewitt, manager of Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. College St., said the club works off of requests that the customers ask for.

Frankies plays tecno, alternative, and hip hop on occasions, Dewitt said.

Dewitt said the club will play whatever makes the patrons happy.

"The main reason why we do not play dance music too much is because of the size of the dance floor," he said.

To totally change music formats would be quite expensive, he added.

Klub X, a club for black students, failed to draw the crowd it needed, only because it was unable to obtain a liquor license, said Duckett, who regularly attended the club.

Jeff Doherty, city manager of Carbondale, said he recognizes the problem of any black entertainment.

"It is business and the bars in town are customer driven," he said.

He said Klub X was a club geared toward African Americans but the owners felt that the lack of a liquor license hurt business. Distribution of liquor licenses in Carbondale is capped, he said.

Beach Bums, which replaced Klub X at 611 S. Illinois Ave., received a liquor license and now attracts white patrons.

Doherty said he hopes that someone will open a club that will meet the needs and wants of the black students.

Janet Vaught, city clerk of Carbondale, said for first time bar owners to obtain liquor licenses it depends on location and the background of the person applying for the license.

Sharon Cornelius, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Chicago, said black students are limited as for entertainment.

"The school and the town appears to be very much segregated at this day and age," she said.

"Most of the dance clubs are owned by whites. Therefore, they cater to them."

Marc Shelton, coordinator of Black Affairs Council Leadership Council, said the Carbondale community does not cater to the black students, but the city takes care of its own and minorities are not included.

William Chatman, student activist, said historically Carbondale is reluctant to change.

"The clubs are missing out on a economic opportunity," he said. "Part of the mainstream economy is from African-American culture like rap and style of clothing."

REFORM, from page 1

the death of Jose Waight, who was 24 when he died.

"The issues have been manipulated to once again serve, yet again, a special interest," Chatman said. "It seems like a travesty has taken place; I hope this is not the case."

Waight died Feb. 5 from asphyxiation at Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave. The death was ruled an accident by a coroner's inquest, but six employees of Checkers have been indicted on charges of manslaughter.

Chatman said things were moving too fast based on issues that were not even brought out initially at meetings with the city and Checkers.

He hoped the issues will continue to be addressed beyond the spring semester.

Mike Spiwak, a USG senator, agreed that raising the age would be irrational because Waight had not been underage. He also said the IFC had personal interests in raising the membership of the Greek

societies by not allowing 18-year-olds in bars.

Spiwak said this would make freshmen at SIUC join these fraternities for the wrong reasons.

Scott Fischer, a representative for the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said his group did not have an official stand on the matter, either, but the age issue is unrelated to what happened to Waight. Fischer said GPSC would not support the raising of the bar admission age until data, which the board should provide, correlated incidents involving age alcohol.

Two bar employees from Stix, 517 S. Illinois Ave., said they did not support the bar admission age.

Gail Haynes, 20, said she worked at two jobs to pay for school, and like many other employees at bars in Carbondale, she would lose her job if the proposal to raise the entry age to 21 was approved.

Bianca Trude, a law student at SIUC, said she did not support the proposal for a reason many had overlooked.

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KOLB, from page 3

very dilute solution, which means you have a small quantity of the compound in a big primordial ocean, we try to concentrate and put more chemicals in," he said. "We are artificially speeding up the process so we can accomplish it in our lifetime."

Cal Y. Meyers, SIUC professor of chemistry, was duly impressed with Kolb's presentation.

"It went beautifully," he said. "I thought she did an excellent job. She's an aspiration for the people here, especially our younger students. If the younger and older students, as well as the professors turned out eventually as well as Vera did we'll all be very happy."

John H. Wotiz, SIUC professor emeritus of chemistry, found the lecture to be an excellent presentation of a complex subject matter.

"It was an outstanding presentation," Wotiz said. "This is

a very complicated subject that she made relatively simple for anyone to understand, which is the sign of a very good teacher. She has done a masterful job. We are very proud of her."

With all of the places that Kolb has traveled since leaving SIUC, she still feels a loyalty and respect for the institution.

"I will say that we have really talented people at SIUC. I think that SIUC can compare with any scientific institution in this country."

Kolb will speak again on "Molecular recognition of semicarbazones and catbazones" at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers Auditorium 240.

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Agriculture awards banquet honors high achievements

By Erick J.S. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

The College of Agriculture had a record-high attendance at its 14th annual "All Agriculture Banquet" that honored outstanding faculty and students.

Donald Elkins, associate dean for academic programs, said he was happy with the banquet turnout.

"We had a record attendance number of 300 people and a record sale of 329 tickets sold," he said.

President John Guyon and Vice Presidents James Tassidy and Benjamin Shepherd also attended the banquet.

"It was a wonderful evening in which quality students and exceptionally fine faculty members were recognized for their contributions in their professions," Guyon said.

Colleen Callahan, a newscaster for WMBD in Peoria, was the guest speaker.

The following people received awards:

■ **Gregory R. Carter**, junior in general agriculture with a specialization in agricultural information from Camargo, was named one of the top two juniors. Carter is president of the Alpha Zeta honorary agriculture fraternity and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho Agriculture fraternity. He is a USG senator.

■ **Robert Gerstenzicker**, a senior in plant and soil science from Edwardsville, was named runner-up for the "Outstanding

Senior Award." Gerstenzicker's group affiliations include: Alpha Gamma Rho, the Plant and Soil Club and the Ag Ambassadors recruitment organization.

■ **Allison B. Courtwright**, a junior in general agriculture from Peoria, received the Jerry Cobble Memorial Award. Courtwright is a member of both the Agricultural Student Advisory Council and Gamma Beta Phi national honor society.

■ **Susan E. Curvey**, a senior in agribusiness economics from Taylorville, was named top senior student in agriculture.

Curvey is an officer of the Agriculture Student Alumni Relations Team, Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges and an Ag Ambassador (an ag college student recruiter).

Curvey received the college's Herb Geman outstanding junior award last year.

■ **The Agriculture Mechanization Club** was awarded Outstanding Club for 1992-93. The award recognized outstanding service and achievement.

The Ag Mec Club went to Southern Florida earlier to build shelters for hurricane relief workers.

■ **George Kapusta**, professor of plant and soil science, received the Faculty Service Award for contributions to agriculture and SIUC.

This is Kapusta's second honor since 1983.

University News Service contributed to this story.

Activists host rally for earth

Cooperation, new ideas discussed at three-day conference

By Angela Hyland
Environmental Writer

A Student Environmental Center conference generated new ideas, motivated activists, inspired different groups to begin working together and earned local groups the respect of individuals from other regions, local environmentalists said.

The three-day conference last weekend at the Black Diamond Ranch in the Shawnee National Forest drew people from not only the local area, but also from Michigan and Ohio, said Ed Schott, a senior in forestry from Rockford.

The conference was beneficial not just for activists in SEC, but for anyone concerned with environmental issues, Schott said.

"It was a great motivational tool," Schott said. "There was lots and lots of positive energy."

Ramin Karimpour, a graduate student in community development from Oregon, said the conference helped SEC gain the respect of activists from some of the larger, northern schools.

"We used to be thought of as a party school, and even in our activism we were thought of as mostly being into parties," Karimpour said.

"At the conference, we showed that we're very serious and that our activism is very serious," Karimpour added.

In the past, one school's environmental group would often dominate most of the activism in the region, Schott said.

The conference helped generate a greater sense of cooperation,



Staff Photo Courtesy of Ed Schott

People who attended the Student Environmental Center three-day conference discussed involvement and cooperation as well as how to generate new ideas.

Schott said.

"(Power) has been decentralized and more evenly dispersed among the different schools within the region," Schott said.

Karimpour said SEC will now be a center for information on national forests.

"Since we have the Shawnee National Forest in our area, it allows us to be a resource on forest issues," he said.

"We've been fighting deforestation, so (other schools) can learn from a school on the front lines of deforestation," Karimpour said.

"We can show them how to react to threats to forests in their region," Karimpour continued.

Britt Parrott, a graduate student in history from Tennessee, said the

conference was designed in a way that encouraged everyone to get involved.

"It was very participation oriented," Parrott said.

"It helped you network with other people and spread ideas," Parrott added.

One idea generated through the conference was the possibility of creating a living lightly program to educate interested individuals on how to lower energy consumption, Schott said.

Such a program would provide information on areas such as using less water and recycling more, he said.

"(The conference) served as a coalition building tool to get people from other groups to work together," Schott said.

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Farming jobs disappearing throughout Illinois

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

Although state officials have reported an increase in non-farm jobs, agriculture officials say the situation is not the same for farm jobs.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security announced this month that nearly 30,000 non-farm jobs increased in 13 metropolitan areas in Illinois from January 1992 to January 1993.

But Steve Peterson, agricultural statistician for the Illinois

Southern Illinois shares decline in agricultural opportunities

Agriculture Statistical Service, said the number of farms in the state has dropped dramatically in the last few decades.

Steven Kraft, professor of agribusiness economics, said non-farm jobs include all jobs except those in primary agriculture production.

"These primary agriculture production jobs are the men and women who actually go out and work and till the fields," Kraft said.

Peterson said statewide, there were 31,000 farm operations in 1992, down from 128,000 farms in 1970 and 203,000 farms in 1950.

Farms in Franklin, Jackson, Johnson, Saline and Williamson decreased from 3,242 in 1982 to 2,854 in 1987.

Mike Vessel, labor market economist for the employment security office, said there is a definite increase in non-farm jobs taking place in Southern Illinois.

Vessel said the average number

of non-farm jobs in the four counties grouped together of Saline, Williamson, Franklin and Johnson in 1992 was 40,150, up from the 38,840 in 1991 and 37,110 in 1990.

Kertez said non-farm jobs include any jobs that are not agriculture and the distinction is made because non-farm jobs are the greater majority of jobs in the state.

Kraft said there has been a steady decline in these primary

agriculture jobs, mainly because of advances in technology that have taken the place of human resources.

The decline of the number of primary farming jobs have been noted in the census of agriculture he said.

A census of Illinois farms was completed in 1987, and another census is presently being conducted but the results have not been released yet, Peterson said.

Another main problem for the decline of farms is that the costs are higher to tend the land than the money received in return, he said.

Potential for hidden Iraqi arsenal revealed by U.N. inspection team

Zapnews

The head of the United Nations special inspection teams in Iraq said Wednesday as many as 200 ballistic missiles remain unaccounted for after more than 50 searches by international inspectors.

Rolf Ekeus, the Swedish diplomat who heads the special inspectors, said that 53 inspections for nuclear, biological and chemical weapon stocks as well as ballistic missiles have shown an astonishing variety and amount of Iraqi armaments.

Because of Iraqi denials of certain records, Ekeus told a seminar at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of missiles remaining hidden.

It is known from the sales records of the former Soviet Union that the Iraqis bought 890 Scud missiles, some of which were modified to give them the extended range necessary to hit Israel and Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War.

It is known how many missiles Iraq fired during the war with Iran and in the Gulf War - about 450. It is also known that U.N. inspection teams discovered and destroyed about 180 other ballistic missiles.

The Iraqis claimed that others were destroyed in practice firings, but they refuse to produce records of such firings.

"So, it is anybody's guess" how many are left, Ekeus said. His rough estimate would be around 200 missiles.

The U.N. teams found evidence the Iraqis had begun to collect and assemble parts needed to launch a far more accurate long-range missile, the Argentine Condor, although none was apparently used

during the Gulf War.

Even if all the ballistic missiles were to be found and destroyed, Ekeus said, the Iraqis retain the blueprint, the human expertise and a network of foreign suppliers to restart the project. The Iraqis have refused to supply a list of foreign firms which supplied material for the ballistic missile program.

When U.N. sanctions are lifted, Ekeus said, Iraq again has cash from its oil exports, the missile programme can quickly be put back into production. The Iraqi leadership, he said, "has a mind not to give up" such weapons.

The nuclear program, he said, was advanced far beyond what had been established by earlier inspections of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Especially noteworthy was the elaborate network of "electro-magnetic" devices, known as Calutrons, designed to produce enriched uranium for atomic weapons.

Ekeus said there were "some peculiar aspects" of the nuclear program which remain unexplained by the Iraqi authorities.

He remains convinced that the Iraqis had started a biological warfare program, although the

actual evidence was destroyed in one installation which was totally cleaned up before the U.N. inspection team arrived.

Much of the vast storehouse of chemical weapons - mainly mustard and nerve gases - is in the process of being destroyed, Ekeus said, but there was sufficient evidence to show that the Iraqis were considering using chemical warfare, including in the warheads built for Scud missiles.

Meditation & Yoga as Tools for Personal Growth and Positive Changes in Society

will be the topic of a seminar held on Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28, from 11am to 4pm (lunch included) at the Ananda Marga Yoga House at 402 S. University Ave., Carbondale. Everyone is welcome and there is no fee required. For more information call: 457-6024. Sponsored by Ananda Marga Yoga Society

ELECTION, from page 3 —

projects his administration has initiated.

Cole said he is proud of the \$5,000 in scholarships awarded to students this year. He said this is nearly 10 percent of the USG budget.

The senate gave \$1,000 to a program to educate students on rape prevention. The program, sponsored by the Women's Center, is important to Cole because he is concerned campus safety.

Cole has also made a name for himself on a state level. With his involvement with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIUC's visibility has increased statewide. Cole said he has developed contacts in the governor's and lieutenant governor's office.

"With transition and new people coming in every two or three years, the other people who stick around — the University administration and faculty — can pull the same tricks on everybody every time around," Cole concluded.

For this reason, Cole hopes to continue for another year as student body president.

If nominated, students can look for Cole and Carter on the ballot under the Student Party.

Students familiar with the mass transit proposal may recognize Mike Spiwak as a strong supporter of the proposal. He has been involved in talks with representatives from the community and city government and has represented students' concerns at transit meetings.

Spiwak is a USG representative and, if nominated and elected, wants to see a student government that is more

student-responsive. "A good example is the recent housing increase. It's something a lot of students did not want and I do not think it's the position of the student government to say, 'We support and approve it.'"

"We want to do more than pay lip service to recycling," added Spiwak. He said much of the garbage produced by the University is cardboard and steel waste and that the University could increase the amount recycled.

"Another big issue is the possible loss of Division One athletics," Spiwak said. He is looking into possible sponsorship by Anheuser Busch of SIUC football and basketball.

He said he would push for beer sales at football and basketball games. "It would increase revenue and attendance. If you look at the tailgates, there is a tremendous crowd and then the game starts and everyone leaves."

He also is opposed to increasing the bar entry age from 19 to 21.

"At least in the bars there is some supervision. A bar is not going to let some 18-year-old get so drunk that he falls down with alcohol poisoning."

Spiwak will run under the Student Alliance Party if nominated.

"We are trying to build a coalition of students we feel have been under-represented in student government," Spiwak said.

The campaign will include at least two debates and will end on April 21, the day scheduled for elections.

Police look for suspect, seek clues

Carbondale Police are searching for a suspect in a Friday evening disorderly conduct incident.

According to police, a female victim was walking on Dorthella Street at about 6:35 p.m. when she was confronted by the suspect, who attempted to force her into his car, then followed her home and parked near the victims' house.

The suspect was described as a stocky black male, 5 feet 10 inches, with short black hair and a beard with no mustache, police said.

He was driving an older model dark blue compact car with gray primer on the fender.

Anyone with information regarding this case can call Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

Individuals that provide information that leads to an arrest in the case may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

Library Affairs
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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MORE TO COME!
Introductory sessions have been scheduled for 2:00 p.m. March 31st and 10:00 a.m. April 2nd in room 325 of the Library, Social Studies Conference Room. Come to the Library and explore the world of multimedia. You can get an appointment for yourself, or for your class by calling Jerry Hostetler at 453-2258 today.

MDA Labor Day telethon moves to Carbondale

By Jonathan Sent Health Writer

The University Mall will receive an addition this fall, but instead of selling things the group will be collecting funds to help children with muscular dystrophy.

The organization is the MDA telethon and it is moving to Carbondale.

The Jerry Lewis MDA telethon — America's oldest and largest — will move from the West Park Mall in Cape Girardeau because half of the heartland MDA donations and

patients are located in Illinois, said Ken Lucy, district director of the Twin Rivers chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On a national level, the telethon, broadcasted on Labor Day, is a variety show televised from Las Vegas. It is hosted by Jerry Lewis to generate funds for muscular dystrophy, which is any muscle wasting disorder.

KFVS-12 broadcasters Mary-Ann Maloney and Randy Ray will co-host the local segments for 20 minutes an hour starting 10 pm on Sept. 5 to 6 pm Sept. 6.

The KFVS-12 broadcasters will explain to viewers how things are going with the telethon and also will speak with donors. It will give people a chance to see how television is produced, Lucy said.

KFVS-12 sports director Randy Ray said it was his second year covering the telethon and expressed that his goal was to make sure people know what MDA is all about.

"Our job is to keep the energy level (of the telethon) high," he said. "The experience of helping out a good cause is rewarding. I get a

chance to speak with many of the children and their families."

"The broadcast from the University Mall on KFVS-12 will bring a local flavor that everyone can benefit from," Lucy said.

The local telethon will be televised from the food court in the University Mall and will serve as a bank of telephones for people who

want to call in and pledge donations.

According to Money magazine, the MDA is one of the top ten best philanthropic agencies, Lucy said. It is concerned in helping all muscle wasting diseases.

"Our only goal is to beat last year's fund raising goal of \$281,622," Lucy said.

People to play chess for charity

By Christian Kennerly Entertainment Writer

The game of chess is one of strategy, patience, and persistence.

Lamont Brown, organizer of the Billie Jackson Memorial Chess Tournament for St. Jude's, will tell you rallying his fellow chess players around a good cause requires all of the above as well.

Brown said he decided to stage a chess tournament in an attempt to do two things.

"We wanted to raise money for St. Jude's and at the same time promote the game of chess at SIUC," Brown said.

Brown first began playing chess about six years ago under the tutelage of the late Billie Jackson, an advanced level player who lived near Brown.

"He taught me the philosophy behind the game," Brown said. "He taught me the importance of keeping your opponent on the defensive."

Jackson has since passed on, but Brown said his love of chess is the reason the tournament bears Jackson's name.

Brown stressed that the tournament is open to players of any and all skill levels.

"It doesn't matter what your level of play is," he said. "If you enjoy the game of chess then you can support the game by participating in the tournament."

Brown said the tournament will be set up in the Swiss style of play with no players eliminated. A winner is determined by the player with the highest number of games won at the tournament's end.

"The overall winner will have his or her name on a plaque in the student center, and will be asked back next year to defend the title," he said.

Brown said he hopes to raise a minimum of \$500 and increase the popularity of the game.

"My hope is that chess could become as popular as any other sport," he said. "If someone enjoys playing chess I hope they will do their part and support the St. Jude Foundation's research for terminally ill children."

The tournament will be Friday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Play begins at 7 p.m., and an entry fee of \$5 a player is required.

Tournament information is available at 536-6954.

Sigma Kappa Prom/Formal Dress Consignment Sale

Get \$\$ for your dresses or buy a reasonably priced pre-owned dress

Bring your dresses to:
former Ike's used car lot in Carbondale on Rt. 13 East (next to TCBY) on March 24 & 25 from 3-8pm.

Come to buy dresses on:
March 26, 3-8pm
March 27, 11am-7pm

Money raised is donated to Alzheimer's Research

STUDENT TRUSTEE NOMINATION PETITIONS

will be available in the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council offices, located on the third floor of the Student Center, from March 22nd through March 26th

Sociology prof to speak about racial relations

By Thomas Gibson Minorities Writer

Maxine Baca Zinn said race relations in America have been changing drastically.

Zinn, a sociology professor from Michigan, specializes in minority and ethnic relations will speak on race and gender at 7 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

Zinn's workshop is being sponsored by SIUC's Women's Studies program.

Her subject will be "How Latina feminism redefines difference and domination."

Zinn also is having a curriculum integration workshop at 1 p.m. Friday.

Zinn is the author of the book "Diversity in Family."

In her book she said practices that exclude women of color and working class women from the mainstream of women's studies have important consequences for feminist theory.

Zinn said race relations in America have been changing lately. The relations are better in some instances, while it is at its worst in some other areas, she said.

She said the identity clash between the Hassidic Jews and the African Americans in New York City was inevitable.

"In these days people are desperately searching for their identity," she said.

Zinn regularly writes articles on race, family and gender.

She leads workshops on curriculum integration for universities and professional groups across the country.

Open house to assist students with careers

By Shawna Donovan General Assignment Writer

Juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend the first annual Start Smart career open house to help students improve their interview, resume and job placement skills.

The program is from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today at Woody Hall B-204.

Mariya DeTomasi, University Placement Center assistant director, said seniors do not prepare until it is too late.

"Seniors have to have an idea at least during their junior year. A lot of employment applications take six months or longer depending on the job," DeTomasi said. "Seniors come into the placement center months before graduation asking for help. They need to do it a lot sooner than that."

The Start Smart program is to help juniors, even freshmen and

sophomores, start their career focus. They get direction about their career, salary potential, education and geographical distribution of employment potential. The program is part of the SIUC University Career Services.

Students who want to take control of their future by exploring careers and job options, optimizing career fairs, planning a job search strategy, dressing and appearance, locating internships, summer jobs, coop opportunities as well as international positions should attend, according to DeTomasi.

"We offer a lot of opportunities for students. We just hope they take advantage of them," DeTomasi said.

The program was adopted from other schools that offer frequent open house career consulting.

"Hopefully, the students will take advantage of it and get something useful out of it," DeTomasi said.

Archeological find in Alaska shows ancient human clues

Zapnews WASHINGTON — An archeological find in the Arctic reaches of Alaska may force scientists to rethink accepted theories of how humans first came to North America, scientists announced Wednesday.

The find may be the oldest documented site of human habitation in North America. It was discovered 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle in the northern foothills of the Brooks Range, said Michael Kunz, an archeologist with the Interior Department, who discovered the site.

The 11,700-year-old site sits atop a 200-foot mesa and probably was used as a lookout point for large animals such as the now extinct mammoth, Kunz said. All of the

materials found at the site, including lance points, stone tools and hearth materials, are related to hunting activities.

Currently accepted theories on how humans first arrived in North America hold that a single cultural group traveled from Siberia to Alaska about 12,000 years ago over the Bering Land Bridge, exposed land now covered by water and known as the Bering Strait.

"This find, however, appears to complicate if not contradict this theory in one very important way," Kur said. The people at the newly discovered site "appear unrelated culturally to the other known inhabitants of Alaska" in that period, he said.

The tools found at the site are similar to earlier archeological discoveries in the southwest.

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START SMART!

on your Job Search by attending the UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 25, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at Woody Hall B204

All students are invited to participate in this event and take control of your future by learning how to:

- Write resumes and interview
- Explore careers and job options
- Unravel government employment
- Optimize career fairs
- Plan a job search strategy
- Dress and behave professionally
- Manage multiple job offers
- Locate internship, summer jobs, and Coop opportunities
- Identify international positions

These topics and more will be discussed on a walk-in basis and at no charge! Individuals who elect to register with UCS on the 25th will receive a \$5 discount.

Stop in for all or part of the afternoon and bring your friends. Questions regarding this event may be answered by calling 453-2391 or at the UCS office, Woody Hall B204.

New drug for migraine headaches being tested

Zapnews

CHICAGO — Though headaches are probably the most common health complaint, migraine headaches are a far more serious and debilitating problem.

Roger Farber, a neurologist at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP), says he sees "several migraine sufferers per day, every day of the week. ... It's a huge problem in our population."

And, it appears, a growing problem as well.

A 1991 study by the National Center for Health Statistics indicated that the incidence of

migraines rose an astonishing 58 percent in the 1980s - from 26 out of 1,000 adults surveyed at the beginning of the decade to 41 at the end.

With the prescription drug sumatriptan about to become available in this country - a drug hailed as a breakthrough in migraine therapy - migraines are a hotter topic than ever.

Surveys indicate that at least 18 million people in the United States suffer from migraines. And the number who occasionally experience a migraine or some effect associated with the syndrome may be much higher - perhaps as

high as 50 percent of the adult population, according to Margaret Roeltgen's husband, David, a neurologist at Hahnemann University Hospital.

Why would migraines be on the increase? Medical researchers offer several possible answers, including the heightened stress of modern life, an increase in the use of oral contraceptives - even air pollution.

Also, specialists define migraine differently these days, according to Michael Cohen, director of the Headache and Neurologic Center of Philadelphia.

"We're now more cognizant of the multifaceted nature of

migraines," said Cohen, who also runs in families, as Margaret Roeltgen well knows. "My husband and I both get them, and we've cured our three children with them, too," said Roeltgen, who is a research assistant in her husband's office.

"Ever our 2-year-old gets them."

The classic migraine attack, which may be preceded by an aura, with such effects as flashes of light, blind spots and tunnel vision - involves throbbing pain, usually on one side of the head, and lasts an average of 12 hours. Often, it's accompanied by nausea and dizziness.

Researchers say it's rare to develop new migraine after age 45 or 50.

The tendency to get migraines

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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Pets & Supplies

WE MAKE YOUR pet small sweet good look, dog, cat, \$49-3122. 10% off on their. Open Sat.

Miscellaneous

STERIOD ALTERNATIVES-FREE catalog. Liquid ephedrine, Hot stuff, Cybergun, Weider, Universal. Diet aids, stimulants. Physical Attraction. 3180-397-0777.

QUALITY NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS. Why pay full retail? Weightgainer, diet, amino, etc. Edge Fitness Center. 997-7874.

Rooms

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios, etc., new appl., prefer fume. Now leasing for Sun. Call. 529-5881.

\$150 PER MONTH, all util. inc., w/ a/c, w/d, bath, near mall, must love dogs, prefer Christian female. 549-3692.

PARK PLACE BDRM. Private rooms for grad's, incl. seniors, all util. incl. \$175/mo. 549-2833, 345 cam, A/C.

639 N. Grand St. is 604. A/C.

11. Same address, unit #3. 604 BDRM, w/d, Auto. \$395. 15, 2 people need 2 rooms, or would take 4 per. people. 6 BDRM/apts level 5695 month all util. inc. \$25 a month.

14. 600 S. Wal, 3 BDRM, \$475/mo, incl May 16.

15. 610 Sycamore, Updated, 3 BDRM, 4 Utilities incl. \$525 month. Avail. May 16.

Rochnam Rentals Best rent summer to obtain for I.N. 529-3513

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE

for SUJ MEN Students. 2 or fewer blocks from North Edge of campus due North of University Library. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 before 09:00 AM & 11:30 AM & 01:30 PM & 05:00 PM only. Summer begins at \$150.00 per month, Fall & Spring begins at \$170.00 per month. All utilities included in rent. Each private room is in a regular apartment & each has its own freezer refrigerator, bath room, has direct access to cooking, dining, bath & lounge facilities in the apartment in which each room is located. The cooking, dining, bath & lounge facilities are used by other SUJ men students in the apartment. The private room & private refrigerator desk is not used by anyone except the Office. Central air & heat. Pest control. Location 711 South Poplar Street.

NICE ROOMS with full house privileges for females. Only \$15 w/d, split util. 529-4517.

Houses

4. 610 N. Allen, 3 BDRM, Carpet, avail. June 1, \$450 a month.

5. 1201 N. Bridge, 4 BDRM, washer, dryer, \$225 a month.

6. 2515 Old West Mxoro Road (by Child Kroger) 3 BDRM, unit #1, heat & water unit. \$250 a month.

7. 600 S. Wal, unit #2, 3 bdrm, 1 BDRM, apt, water, hot, \$840 a month, avail June 23rd.

10. Unit #1, wife and a quarter set up Park from Wal St., 4 BDRM, unusual, utilities include \$650 month. Avail. Aug 2.

11. Same address, unit #3. 604 BDRM, w/d, Auto. \$395. 15, 2 people need 2 rooms, or would take 4 per. people. 6 BDRM/apts level 5695 month all util. inc. \$25 a month.

14. 600 S. Wal, 3 BDRM, \$475/mo, incl May 16.

15. 610 Sycamore, Updated, 3 BDRM, 4 Utilities incl. \$525 month. Avail. May 16.

Rochnam Rentals Best rent summer to obtain for I.N. 529-3513

NOW SHOWING
 Nice 1, 2 & 3
 Bedroom homes,
 mobile homes
 New Apartments
 cable near campus
 some country settings
 *Sorry, no pets
 call: 457-5266
 M-F 9-5p.m.
 Sat. 10-2p.m.

CHATEAUA ST. CLOSE TO Lessor low bid. Fr. entrance/bath, mirror, microwave, fan. Avail 5/15 or 8/15 no pets. 549-7112 or 549-4503.

Roommates
BEGINNING MAY 19th roommates needed for 2 bedroom house. Semi furnished negotiable. 529-1210.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, available immediately, 5 miles from S.I.U., country setting, \$175 each including utilities, linens preferred, 985-6043.

CREEKSIDE CONDO, SUMMER. Male pet. Rent neg. Call 407-9623 & ask for Jill.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 93-94 Hawthorn/Greendale 3brdm., 2 bath washer/dryer \$195/month 549-1314

NEED 3 ROOMMATES to share the room, own bath. Crestside condos. Call 457-9623.

Sublease
4 BDRM MEADOWRIDGE Townhouse. Summer negotiable. 457-5152.

1 SUM. SUBLEASE needed, 5/15-8/15 2 bdr, new trailer, Wedgwood Hills, \$200 neg. call 457-5484.

SUMMER APT. SUBLEASE. Close to S.I.U., 1 Month free rent! 549-6504.

1 BDRM NEEDED, Summer & Fall 2 bdr house, partially furn, quiet neighborhood, 8 mi. to S.I.U. \$300/mo. incl. wash, water & electric. 684-5993.

2 BDRM IN 3 bdr apt. cool, looking for third, avail. now. All util. included, w/d, close to campus. 684-6060

SUMMER 2 BDRM TRAILER. Pets ok. Non-smoker. \$100 + \$1 util. 1 mi. from campus, county. 549-0390.

SUPER NICE SINGLES - 2nd doubles located 2 1/2 mi. from S.I.U. Furn., central gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryer available. Located in the Middle Home Rental 613-5475. Now leasing for Sp. Sum., Fall '93.

SUBLEASE EFF. APT. 500 E. College, C'dale, \$190 per mo. Avail. Immediate. Call (312) 879-1215.

3 BDRM FURN. apt. avail. May 15-Aug 15, 1 bdr, water & trash inc. low electric bill. \$265/mo. 529-3354

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY UNTIL Aug. large bdr, priv. bath, in townhouse of townhouses. Close to S.I.U. 1/3 util, w/d, a/c, Rent neg. 529-4280.

SUMMER-SHARE 2 bdr apt. \$182-209/1/2 util, a/c, furn. Close to campus. 549-3266 ask for Lynn.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY CLEAN a/c, efficiency, close to campus, Rosewood Apts. 529-3815 or 997-6669 collect.

NEAR C-DALE CLINIC, 2 bdr with 1 car garage. Professionals preferred. Whitepool tub, huge private fenced patio, all appliances. Avail. April. 6625 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

2 FOR SUMMER, 2 bdr furnish house, C/A, W/D, \$165/mo. Call 457-6546.

1 BDRM APT beginning May 17th-Aug 15. Large office for storage, spacious kitchen. \$270/mo obs. 313 S. Rowdies Apts. Call 549-6768

1 FEMALE SUMMER Sublease for 3 bdr apt., Avail. 5-15 to 8-6, \$180/mo. + 1/3 util, 457-8750.

Apartments
2 AND 3 BDRM furn. up, loaded, close to S.I.U. absolutely no pets, after 3:00 p.m. call 457-7782.

Malibu Village
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
Large Townhouse Apts.
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,
locked mailboxes, next to laundryroom,
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
Call:
Debbie
529-4301

APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO
NEW GRADS AND SUMMER INTERNS
NO COST APARTMENT LOCATOR SERVICE
SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
FREE CREDIT CHECK WITH THIS AD.
REGENT 1-800-732-3550
REALTY GROUP, INC. 1-312-929-2395

NEW 2 & 3 BDR APTS. Also NEW 1 BDR APTS. 404-404 W. MIRA & 403 W. FREEMAN. 12 MO LEASE, NO PETS, FURN., QUIET, SCHEDULE PROPERTY MANAG. \$29-3954.

GARDEN PARK APTS. 647 E. Park St. soph. approved housing. We feature large 2 bdr/2 bath apartments with pool, tennis, and plenty of parking. Call Clyde Swanson 549-2835.

2 BDRM A/C, nice, clean, quiet. 2 avail. Feb 1st. \$380 & 405. Utilities. Lease until Aug. Deposit, 1st & last, references. No Pets. 529-2356-9 pet.

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE less than one-third block from North edge of campus, due north of the University Library. Some are efficiencies, some are one bedrooms, some are two bedrooms. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 between 9:00 AM & 11:30 AM & 01:30 PM & 03:00 PM only. Summer begins at \$190.00. Fall & Spring begins at \$260.00. Lease pays utilities except water & sewer & refuse pickup, except in new efficiencies. Owners pay all utilities & central heat. Past control. Office 711 S. Poplar St.

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE right on North edge of campus, directly north of the University Library. Two bedrooms, two bedrooms & bath up, kitchen, dining, lounge down, no one above or below you. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 between 9:00 AM & 11:30 AM & 01:30 PM & 03:00 PM only. Summer begins at \$220.00 per month. Fall & Spring begins at \$490.00 per month. Central air & heat. Lease pays utilities except trash pickup. Air conditioning & central heat. Past control. Office 711 S. Poplar Street.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 & 2 BDRM furnished apt. absolutely no pets, 2 mi. west of Krogers West. Call 684-4145.

TOP C-DALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 BDRM furnished apt. absolutely no pets, Call 684-4145.

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE, near student students at S.U. Two or fewer blocks from campus, due North of University Library. Each Apartment has its own bathroom. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777, between 9:00 AM & 11:30 AM, & 1:30 PM & 3:00 PM only. Summer begins at \$200.00 per month. Fall & Spring at \$1020.00 per month. All utilities included. Central heat & air. Past control. Office at 711 S. Poplar St.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full bath, private bath. Reserves now for Summer, Fall & Spring. 305 E. College, 529-2221.

APTS. HOUSES, TRLS Close to S.I.U. 1, 2, 3 bdr, Sum. or Fall. Furn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

INCL NEW APTS 516 S. Poplar, 605/509 W. College, Furn. 2-3 bdr. 529-3581/529-1820.

RENTAL LIST Call Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list next to front door, in box. 529-3581

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM 507 S. Well or 313 E. Freeman. 2 blocks from rec. Furn, carpet, a/c. Sum or fall. 529-3581/529-1820

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale "Dix", clean, quiet, studios, choice, new-appl, granite floors. Now leasing for Suc./Fall. 529-5881.

SUMMER LEASES, discounted price. Classy, quiet, apt. in C'dale historic dist., studios, atmos. new w/ a/c, prior lease date. Call 529-5881.

GEORGETOWN APTS., LOVELY, furn., or unfurn. Ranking Summer, Fall, 2,3 or 4 people. Display Open, 10-5:30, Mon-Sat. 549-1004.

AVAILABLE NOW NEW 2 BDRM. Great City & top. Cable & many extras. Sorry no pets. Call 457-8266.

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, neg. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

FALL OR SUMMER 1,2,3,4,5 & 6 br. ms., walk to S.U. furn. or unfurn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (1-9pm).

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS for Sum. sem. studios, eff. & 1 bdr., furn. close to campus. Call 457-4422.

NEW SHOWING APTS for Sum & F/Sp. sum. Furn. Studios, efficiencies near S.U. \$400/mo. 457-4422.

NEW SHOWING ONE BDRM. furn. apt. for Sum & F/Sp. sum. near S.U. \$205/mo. Call 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS. FURN. Well main, near S.U. Apts. for sum. & F/Sp. semi-furn. discount. \$155/mo. 457-4422.

TWO BDRM. APT. furn. close to campus, apt. for sum. sem. \$275/mo. Call 457-4422.

ONE 3 BDRM apartment. All utilities paid. Two or fewer blocks from north edge of campus, due north of University Library. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Office at 711 S. Poplar.

LOW RENT MBORO nice, large, clean, 1-2 bdrms, carpet, no pets. \$275-\$350. Avail Aug 1. 684-3557 P.M.

THREE BDRM APT. close to S.I.U., across from C'dale Public Library. 407 Mirvale. \$255-1939 or 687-2478

IG BASEMENT APT. private wash, a/c, central heat, w/d, dishwasher, a/c. Rent 1/3 util. Rent negot. 529-4280.

EFFICIENCY, ONE MILE from campus. Ideal, improved. F/Sp. a/c, quiet, nice neighborhood. 529-3815.

1 BDRM, MBORO, a/c, nice, clean, quiet, water & trash included. Close to S.U. Home Agency. 687-1774.

UNIQUE APT. COMPLEX, 910 W. Freeman, S.U. 1.5 MI. Avail. May 15. Several 1 Bdr. and Studio. Each includes all Util. and cable TV. \$220/280 Per Mo. 1st/Last Deposit: \$5-6192. 2 or 3 Bdr. Avail. Aug. 15. \$260 or \$330 Per Mo. Includes Cable and water. Located at some address.

- Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311**
- ONE BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #4 & #5
507 Baird
504 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #2
402 N. Carico
507 W. Elm #1,
402 E. Hester
401 E. Hester
210 Hospital #1, #2
303 S. Illinois 101,102,201
507 W. Main A
507 W. Main #2
202 N. Poplar #2, #3
301 Springer #1, #3
414 W. Sycamore W
406 S. University #1, #2, #3
334 W. Walnut #1
TWO BEDROOM
609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #1, #2, #4, #5
502 S. Beveridge #2
504 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
602 N. Carico
366 N. Carico
506 W. Cherry Cl.
404 W. Cherry Cl.
405 W. Cherry Cl.
46 W. Cherry Cr
500 W. College #1
411 E. Freeman
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
208 Hospital #1
 - 703 S. Illinois Avenue
8292, #203
612 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
507 W. Main A
507 W. Main B
908 W. Mc Daniel
400 W. Oak #3
301 N. Springer #1, #3, #4
919 Sycamore
414 W. Sycamore (W)
Towerhouse
Tweedy
402 W. Walnut
400 W. Oak #1, #2
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
510 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Cl.
405 W. Cherry Cl.
406 W. Chestnut
406 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
305 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
303 W. Elm
113 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
 - 303 S. Forest
400 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
Hands
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
228 Hospital #2
210 Hospital #3
515 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
906 W. Mc Daniel
536 W. Mc Daniel
400 W. Oak #1, #2
402 W. Oak #1, #2
408 W. Oak
505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
402 N. Poplar #1
513 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
Towerhouse
404 S. University S
404 W. Walnut
334 W. Walnut #2
FIVE BEDROOM
485 S. Beveridge
519 S. Beveridge
407 W. Cherry
300 E. College
305 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
Hands
500 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
208 Hospital #2
210 Hospital #3
614 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
SIX BEDROOM
400 W. Oak
402 W. Walnut
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
208 Hospital
402 Oak
SEVEN BEDROOMS
405 S. Beveridge
400 W. Oak
402 W. Oak
402 W. Walnut
511 N. Oakland

NICE, CLEAN, QUIET May & Aug. 1 Bdr. - \$220 and 2 Bdr. \$325 & Up. 3 Bdr. \$525 & Up. No Pets. 12 Mo. Lease, Deposit, 1st & last, all close to R. 13 shopping. Ideal for Grad, Professional or Family. 529-2535.

1BR UNITS LARGE rooms, quiet area, no pets. 704 1/2 "B" N. Carico St. \$265/mo. 809 "C" & "D" N. Sycamore \$275/mo. Available May 15. Call 549-0061.

DELUXE 2 BDRM townhouses, clean, quiet, extra nice, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments, close to S.U. some with utilities. Summer sublease available. No pets. 684-6060.

3 BDRM APARTMENTS. Huge, clean, quiet. For serious student. 1 R-1 left. No pets. 684-6060.

2 BDRMS, LIV. kitchen, bath, furn, near campus. Spring. Fall \$290/mo, Sum. \$160/mo. 529-4217

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 or 2 Bdr & Eff. On-site management. 510 S. University 457-7911 or 516 S. Rowdies 549-2544. Renting Summer, Fall & Spring.

MURPHYBORO ONE BDRM. Furn. or Unfurn., Quiet, No Pets, Mature Adult. \$165, 549-2888.

CHATEAU STUDIOS, 1 mile East of S.U. on Warren Rd., brand new carpet & paint, very clean & quiet, \$245/month, available immediately, JVS CO., 529-3815. Sorry no pets.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 1 block from campus, at 410 W. Freeman 3 bdr, \$525 monthly, 2 bdr. \$400 month. Efficiency \$195 month. Also 5 bdr. at 609 S. Poplar \$850 month. Deposit, Lease 687-4577.

2 BDRM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 910 W. Sycamore. Includes cable & water. \$260/mo. 457-6193.

513B S. RAWLINGS. furn. 1 bdr. 2 BLDGS TO S.U. No pets. Available May 15. 549-0712 or 529-4503.

STUDIO APT. clean, recently refinished, quiet. \$250/mo., water/trash incl. Avail. May. Call 457-4503.

Townhouses
CALL AND WE'LL send you our 8th annual brochure listing some of C'dale best rental property. 1-4 bdrms, May & Aug leases. 457-1194 & 529-2013.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM ready for May. W/D, microwave, private fenced patio. So. 51. \$530. 457-8194 & 529-2013

LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 to 2 mi. Cr. Avail. F/S 9/3 A, W/D, DW, microwave, private patio, parking. Evenings 549-1058.

2 & 3 BDRM 747 E. PARK. Full size w/d, ceiling fans, private fenced patio, brick/bat, garden window. Large rooms. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

NEAR C-DALE CLINIC, 2 bdr with 1 car garage. Professionals preferred. Whitepool tub, huge private fenced patio, all appliances. Avail. April. 6625 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

Duplexes
CROCKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdr, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4 mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870

NICE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mile from town, water furnished. Available May. \$350/mo. 549-0061.

ONE BDRM, SU 2 1/2, South 51. One side open May 15, the other Aug. 15. \$250 per mo. 1st Lt Dep. 457-6193.

1BR UNITS LARGE rooms, quiet area, no pets. 704 1/2 "B" N. Carico St. \$265/mo. 809 "C" & "D" N. Sycamore \$275/mo. Available May 15. Call 549-0061.

GREAT LOCATION 3 MI. South of S.U. Nice 2 bdr. Efficiency, no pets. \$325/mo. Avail. April 1st. 529-2015.

3 BDRM, SKYLIGHT, FIREPLACE in the country, private, nice yard, 5 mi. from S.U. \$510 per mo. 1-985-2567

CREEKSIDE GRAND PLACE CONDOMINIUMS
• Luxury 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths
• Washer/Dryer • Microwave/Dishwasher
• Central Air/Heat
• Wall to Wall Carpeting Available for Fall
★ ★ Availability Limited! ★ ★
Call:
Bonnie Owen
Property Management
529-2054
816 E. Main

Advertise your business in the Daily Egyptian
WE'LL PUMP YOU UP!
CALL 536-3311

FOR RENT

- 510 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
300 E. College
508 W. College #2
259 W. College
305 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
Hands
500 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
208 Hospital #2
210 Hospital #3
614 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
SIX BEDROOM
400 W. Oak
402 W. Walnut
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
208 Hospital
402 Oak
SEVEN BEDROOMS
405 S. Beveridge
400 W. Oak
402 W. Oak #1, #2
505 Oak
300 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
- 1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
Towerhouse
404 S. University S
404 W. Walnut
334 W. Walnut #2
FIVE BEDROOM
485 S. Beveridge
519 S. Beveridge
407 W. Cherry
300 E. College
305 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
Hands
500 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
208 Hospital #2
210 Hospital #3
614 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
SIX BEDROOM
400 W. Oak
402 W. Walnut
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
208 Hospital
402 Oak
SEVEN BEDROOMS
405 S. Beveridge
400 W. Oak
402 W. Oak
402 W. Walnut
511 N. Oakland

Best Selections In Town Available Fall 1993 529-1082

TOP C/DALÉ LOCATIONS, 2, 3 (priced for 2) 4, & 5 bdrms furnished houses, some very near campus with w/d and central air, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

CALL AND WE'LL send you our 8th annual brochure listing some of C/dale best rental properties. 1-4 bdrms, May & Aug. Leases. 457-8194 & 529-2313.

6 BR., 2 ba., c/a, w/d, fr., freezer, more. 10 min from SUU. Avail. June or Aug. Term negotiable. 525-4459.

DELUXE HOUSE 4 bdrms house. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, dishwasher, w/d. 1 yr lease. Von Arden 529-5881.

NICE 4-5 BDRM. House, close to SUU, C/A, W/D for Aug. Serious students only. No Pets. Call 985-2876.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up. List next to front door. In box. 529-3381

ENGLAND HTS. 2 bdrms, country setting, central air, appliances, air heat. Pets \$300/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

FALL OR SUMMER 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms., w/d to SUU, furn or un-furn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4806 (1-9pm)

5 OR 6 BDRM, 2 bath, big kitchen and living room, less than a mile from SUU. Rent Negotiable. 457-7742.

2 OR 3 BDRM house. Quiet neighborhood in Memphis area. \$300/mo. desired. 684-6093.

FALL 4 BLOCKS to campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrms house, w/d, 12 mo. lease. No Pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 avas.

VERY NICE 3 BDRM. Law Unit. Car Port, fenced back yard, sun porch, central air. Avail May 15. Two tenants must be related. Call 529-1539.

509 N OAKLAND, nice 3 bdrms, furn., w/d, energy eff., nice porch & yard, avail. immed., \$450/mo., 549-0065.

3 BDRM, 1x707 on large lot. SUU 2 MI. South St. May 15, Washer/Dryer. \$350 per Mo. Must see, 457-6193.

LG. 5 BDRM, 2 Bath of 504 South Washington, May 15. Walk to SUU. \$700 1st/Last Deposit. 457-6193.

COZY 2 BDRM, behind University Mall. Extra Lrg. yard, Pets ok. May 15, \$350 Per Mo. 1st/Last Deposit. 457-6193.

CLEAN 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath Brk. 319 Br-ch Ln. Drive. June 1st. \$480 Per Mo. 1st/Last deposit. 457-6193.

238 413 W. Pecan. House with extra large rooms, walking distance to campus. \$430/mo. Avail 5/15/93. Call 549-0081.

3BR LOCATED ONE MILE West of town on private road, large r-rooms, w/d, carpet. Quiet people wanted for May 15. Call 549-0081.

3 BDRM GREAT LOCATION S. Wall. E. cond., w/d, energy eff., c/a, 2 car garage, lg. yard. 12 mo. lease. Avail. May 15. No pets. 457-2517.

STUDENTS! 1, 2 & 4 BDRMS. Furn. and Un-furn. Aug to Aug. NO PETS! Call 457-6532.

QUIET SUBURBANS, LARGE SHARED LOTS, 2 & 3 BDRM UNITS WITH C/A, FURN., 2 BLOCKS E. OF TOWNS. SUMMER SPECIAL \$175/MO. FALL & SP. RATES START AT \$225/MO. SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT. 529-3934.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV. Wash House Laundry, w/d, quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towns. Showing 10-11:50 by appt. 905 E. Park, 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

A FEW TRAILERS LEFT 2 bdrms \$135-\$200-\$250. 3 bdrms 1480 2 bath \$440, 2 people \$375. 529-4444.

ONE BDRM., APT., available immediately. Also taking Summer '93 contracts. Affordable, quiet, deca-furn., a/c. Cable TV available. Ideal for single! Excellent location! Situated between S.U.U. & Logan College; 2000 E. Main St. of Hondo on East 13; 2 miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$135-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month for 9 months (\$25 during summer) No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite.

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c. \$130-170/mo. s. Woods Ranch. Discount for summer. 529-1539 or 687-2475.

GOOD SELECTION of extra clean 2 bdrms houses. Carpeted, a/c, furn. From \$200 no pets 549-0491

2 NICE TRAILERS Avail May and Aug. Located at Student Park behind University Mall. Check them out. 457-6193.

12X60, 2 BDRM., furnished, gas stove, central air, 1st floor, April 15. \$295/month, no pets, 549-2401.

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Answer: Advertising is its highest form—SKYWRIGHTING

Doonesbury

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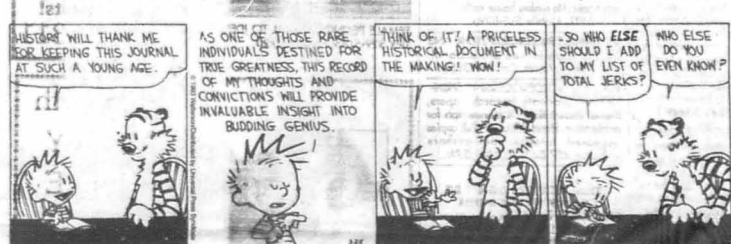
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by Peter Kohlsaat



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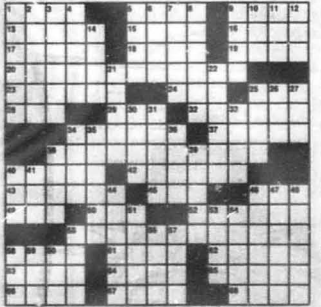
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Baby bed
 - 5 Remove forcibly
 - 9 Royal title
 - 13 Pertaining to 60 minutes
 - 15 Tinkmaker
 - 16 Minor
 - 17 Low church society
 - 18 Farm building
 - 19 Departed
 - 20 Popular author of yore
 - 23 Safeguard
 - 24 Hostility
 - 25 Furry
 - 28 Buck's mate
 - 29 Dandelions go
 - 32 Walk forwardly
 - 34 As good as
 - 37 Pastoral
 - 38 Precious stone
 - 40 Personification of peace
 - 42 Stipulate
 - 43 Go at full tilt
 - 45 Questioning sounds
 - 46 Greek letter
 - 49 Give the once-over
 - 50 Townsman
 - 52 Profane's opposite
 - 53 "I'm marking..." (J.O. Adams)
 - 58 Pickle
 - 61 Biblical weed
 - 62 Book spine
 - 65 Furry
 - 68 Buck's mate
 - 69 Not tapped
 - 64 Brownhairs
 - 65 Curt the lip
 - 66 Was aware of
 - 67 Dispatched
 - 68 Former Russ. states
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Rubbed raw
 - 2 Pizza cheese
 - 3 Pallas' player's words
 - 4 South African name
 - 6 Singer Porselle
 - 8 Author Ludwig
 - 7 Giant screen's title
 - 9 Mundanes
 - 10 Surprise
 - 11 Fake advantage of
 - 11 Relatives
 - 12 Apathic hunger
 - 14 Cowardly Lion
 - 21 Euro
 - 22 Preliminary parts
 - 25 Nest occupant
 - 28 Ohioans city
 - 27 Sea
 - 30 Cr. near Milan
 - 31 Dress shape
 - 33 Litter's tallest
 - 34 Superior
 - 35 Orator
 - 36 Spirit
 - 38 If this spot
 - 39 "Gook of 'Eaton"
 - 40 Diamonds
 - 41 Geom
 - 44 Lassos
 - 45 Babble
 - 53 ABA members
 - 48 Lazy ones
 - 51 Exchange
 - 52 ABA members
 - 54 Change
 - 55 Hands
 - 56 Horse or hind
 - 57 Try
 - 58 Wapiti
 - 59 Triumph
 - 60 A



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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Kentucky might be sweetest team in Sweet 16

The Sporting News

The immediate obstacles are Wake Forest Thursday night and then a likely matchup with Florida State on Saturday. But let's get serious about this NCAA Tournament. No team in the Southeast Regional, nor any opponent during the Final Four in New Orleans, will beat Kentucky. The Wildcats are a lock for their year's college championship.

"They should win it," Utah Coach Rick Majerus said. "They are better than the Vegas teams of a few years back. I know (Kentucky Coach) Rick Pitino laughs when I say that, but they are."

Majerus rated Kentucky over Nevada-Las Vegas, which overwhelmed the 1990 tournament field, before his team was destroyed by the Wildcats, 83-62, last Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. Afterward, he hardly could contain his admiration.

"Take that Vegas team," he said. "I like Travis Ford over Greg Anthony at the point, just on a

Analysis

college level. I'll take their (shooting) guards over Anderson Hunt and their centers as a whole over the Vegas centers. Larry Johnson and Jamal Mashburn are different players but that is a wash. Stacey Augmon is the only Vegas matchup that blows away Kentucky. And Kentucky is much deeper."

A year after losing four starters—and coming within one miraculous Christian Laettner jump shot of making the Final Four—Pitino has remade his team into a quicker, stronger, better rebounding, better defending squad that is playing so well even he has to admit the Wildcats are at their peak. They have beaten their last five opponents by an average of 30.8 points, including two blowouts in the opening rounds of the tournament.

Mashburn, a mobile, 3-point-shooting power forward, is the

heart of the team, a solid National Basketball Association lottery choice. Ford, a suspect playmaker, shoots better than 50 percent from the outside. Andre Riddick is coming on so fast at center that starter Rodney Dent is turning into a spectator. The Wildcats disrupt you with their press, wear you down with their depth, hurt you inside, shoot over you from downtown and pass unselfishly. It is a team designed for the 1990s with its combination of marksmen and board pounders.

"The key to them, they have to shoot well," says Rider coach Kevin Bannon, whose team lost by 44 to Kentucky. "They've got everything else. Some people may be able to exploit Ford, but he doesn't hold the ball very long out front, which is just right for what Rick does."

Indeed, poor shooting is the only thing that stands between Kentucky and an undefeated season. In their losses to Vanderbilt, Arkansas and Tennessee, the Wildcats shot less than 43 percent. They also

struggled in a three-point victory against Indiana in early January, but hey, Pitino says his young squad was going through on-the-job training.

Pitino has been reduced to reminding anyone who will listen that the NCAA's make any team vulnerable to an upset.

"It's not the NBA where you play a series," he says. But Majerus says that factor plays in Kentucky's favor, too.

"There are so many things you have to prepare for to play them that having one day (between games) makes it impossible," he says.

At least Wake Forest will have three days. The Demon Deacons should do a better job than Rider or Utah in resisting Kentucky's attempts to force a helter-skelter tempo.

Coach Dave Odom preaches a medium-paced game that allows him to take advantage of the abilities of forward Rodney Rogers, another future NBA star, and guard Randolph Childress, a

fine shooter.

Watching Rogers and Mashburn pound each other should be a delight. Mashburn is big; Rogers, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, is bigger. Both handle the ball like guards—Rogers likely will bring it up against Kentucky's press—and both relish putting up three-pointers. But Mashburn is more assertive; Rogers is still learning that he can dominate his neighborhood.

Florida State should be Kentucky's opponent in the regional final, but the Seminoles will have no easy task against Western Kentucky, coming off a gutsy upset of Seton Hall last Saturday in Orlando, Fla. Western Kentucky's coach, Ralph Willard, is a former Pitino assistant, and his Hilltoppers are a clone of Kentucky but without matching athletic ability. Florida State has more skill; it will come down to how well the Seminoles deal with Western Kentucky's constant harassment and its perimeter shooting.

Indiana, Kansas tough to defeat, but Midwest may be Kidd's play

The Sporting News

Everybody knows who's going to the Midwest Regional, but it's anyone's guess as to which teams will show up in St. Louis.

Kansas limped into the tournament and then stormed into the round of 16 with an impressive combination of talent and poise in a victory over Brigham Young. Kansas had not shot 50 percent from the floor since Jan. 30 until it tumbled the trick twice last weekend. The Jayhawks, however, are a very beatable 10-6 when they fail to reach that mark.

Indiana, treating center Alan Henderson's knee injury like a state secret, took advantage of 36,000 screaming locals at Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome, but still needed a couple calls and all of Calbert Cheaney's brilliance to slip past Xavier. The Hoosiers showed a relatively thin bench (at least when compared to Kansas), blew an early 13-point lead, fought Xavier's quickness and played largely without Henderson, the team's only true inside threat at either end of the floor.

Meanwhile Louisville arrives with significantly more questions, given regularly-season collapses against some of the nation's top-ranked teams. The Cardinals lost by 20 at home to Kentucky, 21 at home to Kansas and by one point at home to Western Kentucky.

But for the more celebrated favorites Kansas and Indiana, the mere fact that California remains alive could be deadly. The Golden Bears, with freshman Jason Kidd directing, stunned Duke by displaying a little bit of everything. They hit 3-pointers—five players hitting at least one against the Blue Devils—played defense, crashed the boards and despite their youth never wilted. And it's that last characteristic that could keep the run going.

"We haven't had anybody believe in us yet," says Todd Bozeman, the 29-year-old coach who has guided California to an 11-1 record since taking over Feb. 8.

"As far as Kansas goes, everyone talked about the brackets, about how this is the toughest bracket and all that. But you don't win a national championship without winning those kinds of games. You celebrate by winning, not by participating. We're here to win."

At this point, no team understands that more than Kansas.

Analysis

which hopes to have history back on its side. In 1990 the Jayhawks suffered a second-round knockout loss to UCLA. The sting of that defeat carried over into the next season as Kansas rolled into the championship game before losing to Duke. Last season Kansas took another early bow, losing in the second round to Texas-El Paso. That memory hasn't died easy, either.

"Last year we went home feeling really down," Kansas' Eric Pauley says. "It was a miserable feeling. This year, it feels real good because we're still in this thing."

"Last year doesn't help us. It doesn't give us any points," Kansas coach Roy Williams says. "But it does give us some motivation."

One thing Kansas should keep in mind: Brigham Young collapsed down the stretch in direct proportion to the rising frustration level of its freshman point guard Randy Reid. That won't happen to Kidd.

As for Indiana and Louisville, Henderson remains the question no one wants to answer. Although the Hoosiers' sports information department acknowledges the knee injury that felled Henderson Feb. 19, it refuses to say exactly what is wrong with the knee.

"It's just ligament damage," said Gregg Elkin, the Hoosiers' assistant media relations director for basketball.

When asked if he could elaborate as to the severity of the injury, Elkin replied, "Nope."

Henderson played only seven minutes against Xavier and none in the second half. "We had to spread the floor, and Henderson wasn't suited to that with his mobility being what it is right now," Coach Bobby Knight said.

Either way, if there is anything wrong with Indiana, it remains Henderson. Will the extra week give Indiana the extra body it seemed to lack against Xavier? Or will Henderson indeed become the link to Scott May, whose broken arm contributed to the Hoosiers' failed run in 1975?

Whatever, that is the least of Louisville coach Denny Crum's concerns. "The main thing is, we're moving on into the final 16," Crum says. "We get to play a team ranked No. 1, which means there will be no pressure on us. We'll be

loose and relaxed. We'll play as hard as we can and see what happens."

Former Chicago Bulls coach Doug Collins shook his head. He had just watched the California Kidd lead the Golden Bears to a 10-point halftime lead over Duke with a dazzling display of passing, quickness and poise.

"I'd like to see that kid's birth certificate," joked Collins, whose son Chris, also a freshman, looked years younger by comparison. "The thing about (Kidd) is that nobody's going to push him out of the game. He's so strong, and he's not going to get rattled."

A National Basketball Association personnel director, who preferred to remain nameless, saw something else.

"He's so athletic for a point guard. He's 6-foot-4 with that kind of speed? And he's quick as hell. What more do you want at that position?"

But it's far more than size that defines Kidd and gives California a chance against Kansas. Few players regardless of age combine a more compelling presence with such a cool exterior.

Before California's matchup with Duke, Kidd breezed through pregame layup drills when he wasn't chatting with referees or trading notes with a CBS television reporter.

With less than a minute left in the game and California clinging to a two-point lead, Kidd was fouled near midcourt. As he passed a reporter play-by-play man, Kidd smiled and said, "I've got to make these."

He made one, and the Golden Bears never trailed again. It might have been the only moment through the first two rounds of the tournament that Kidd's game expression changed.

He doesn't get mad, he doesn't get excited.

Kidd just gets it done.

Puzzle Answers

C	R	I	D	R	E	N	D	D	O	R	E
A	M	A	N	A	S	I	L	L	O	M	E
E	A	T	I	N	A	N	D	I	N	G	
E	N	D	I	N	G						
O	B										
A	S	P	E	C	I	A	L				
H	O	P	E	D	A	M	O				
J	A	R	E	I	N	S	I	S	T		
C	A	R	R	E	R	S					
E	V	E	C	I	T	S	A	R	E	D	
S	H	A	R	I	T	T	O	A	L		
L	W	E	R	T	A	R	E	T	O	R	E
L	I	V	E	A	D	S					
K	N	E	W	S	E	N	T				

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Cinderellas hope slipper fits for few more tourney games

The Baltimore Sun

This was Friday at the NCAA Midwest Regional outside Chicago: California had beaten Louisiana State the night before on a last-second shot and was getting ready to play Duke, the two-time defending national champion.

Somebody asked newly hired Bears Coach Todd Bozeman if his team "was looking forward to playing the Blue Devils for the opportunity or merely for the experience. Bozeman didn't blink.

"We're not here to be winners," he said. "We're here to dance."

"Put on those dancing shoes. Or would you prefer glass slippers?"

Whatever the footwear of choice is these days, whatever the terminology used to describe this year's Cinderella teams, the NCAA's Sweet 16 is filled with teams coming off one upset and hungry for another.

They have beaten some of the more established powers and burgeoning powers in the game: aside from Duke, conference champions Seton Hall and Arizona, as well as ACC tournament winner Georgia Tech, went out to teams seeded sixth or lower.

"I think there's no question that there are so many good players that, on any given day, any team can beat another team," Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy said Monday from Tallahassee. "There are a lot of very good teams out there that aren't getting the recognition until now."

Said Virginia Coach Jeff Jones, whose Cavaliers have advanced to Friday's East Regional semifinal against Cincinnati: "To me, a Cinderella is a team that has really struggled at one point in the year but then hits its stride, where no one expected them to get this far. I think we're a long shot, but I don't think we're a Cinderella."

There are three legitimate Cinderellas left in the tournament:

■ California: Led by magical freshman point guard Jason Kidd and sophomore forward Lamond Murray, the Bears have won 11 of 12 since Bozeman was hired to replace Lou Campanelli last month. Fresh off its stunning, 82-77 win over third-seeded Duke Saturday night at the Rosemont Horizon, Cal is looking ahead to Thursday's date with second-seeded Kansas at the Arena in St. Louis. It marks the school's first appearance in the Sweet 16 since losing in the 1960 championship game to Ohio State.

NCAA men's championship

Southeast Regional at Charlotte, N.C.

- Kentucky
- Wake Forest
- Florida State
- W. Kentucky

Final Four at New Orleans, La.

West Regional at Seattle, Wash.

- Michigan
- Geo. Wash.
- Vanderbilt
- Temple

April 3

East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J.

- N. Carolina
- Arkansas
- Virginia
- Cincinnati

April 5

Midwest Regional at St. Louis

- Indiana
- Louisville
- California
- Kansas

April 3

Champ

■ Western Kentucky: The Hilltoppers haven't gotten this far since losing in the 1971 national semifinals, and few expected them to be around now. But after holding off Seton Hall at the Southeast Regional in Orlando, former Kentucky assistant Ralph Willard and his players are holding onto their dream, heading into the Charlotte Coliseum Thursday against the Seminoles.

■ George Washington: Half of that Atlantic 10 duo (Temple is the other) in the wacky, wacky West Regional at the Kingdome in Seattle. The Colonials, whose place in the tournament was in doubt

after losing three of its last four games before the pairings were announced, turned Southern back into pretenders Sunday in Tucson. Now, they have the unenviable task of playing suddenly aroused Michigan. Not bad for a team making only its second NCAA tournament appearance ever, its first since 1961.

Chances are, these teams won't be around when the last dance is held April 5 at the Superdome in New Orleans. There's even a good chance they won't be around by the regional finals. (If you're picking one, go with the good-news Bears.) But why not dream a little?

Twins find way to contend in West

The Sporting News

Despite having won two of the past six World Series, the Minnesota Twins never have been one of baseball's trendy teams.

And although the past several years should have taught everyone not to underestimate this organization, the experts look to the White Sox, Rangers, Royals or A's to win the A.L. West and have largely overlooked the Twins once again.

"I leave all the guesses and predicting to other people," Manager Tom Kelly says. "We just worry about ourselves. Being picked to win something doesn't mean a whole lot."

The Twins took some hits in the offseason, losing shortstop Greg Gagne and pitcher John Smiley to free agency. However, General Manager Andy MacPhail has built a resilient franchise.

Winfield, the local hero, and should maintain their offensive punch with Puckett, Winfield, Shane Mack, Kent Hrbek, Brian Harper and Pedro Munoz, an emerging star.

However, Minnesota will rise and fall with its starting pitching. Kevin Tapani and Scott Erickson lead a rotation that could include three blue-chip prospects—Willie Banks, Pat Mahomes and Mike Trombley. Veterans Jim Deshaies and Bert Blyleven are in reserve.

"I look at it like we have seven starters, so we're in good shape," Kelly says. "But these young guys have a lot of ability, and they could all be ready. The thing is that we have a lot of options, which is what you like to have with your pitching."

"Plus, my bullpen is going to be all right, especially with Carl Willis coming back so quickly. He had four chips removed from his elbow, and we were afraid he'd be lost for a while. But it's been amazing. He's going to be ready to open the season in the bullpen with (Rick) Aguilera, Mark Guthrie and the

rest. So I feel good about my pitching."

Kelly is confident Scott Leius will do a serviceable job at shortstop in place of Gagne. The Twins loved what they saw of shortstop prospect Dennis Hocking until he suffered a broken ankle in spring training, so they feel covered at the position for the next several years.

The trouble spot is third base, where Leius played most of the time last season.

It likely will be shared by several players, an arrangement Minnesota should be able to survive, given its firepower. The Twins led the majors with a .277 team batting average in 1992 and were third in runs scored.

"When we get 10 hits or more in a game, we generally win," Kelly says.

"That's our style. We bunch our hits, get some key ones along the way, and that's how we produce runs. And I see no reason why we can't keep doing that."

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graduates would look at the Salukis and send something in thought of their university."

The SIU Alumni Association commented that it also would like to hope that former alumni might join their organization due to their spirit for the

Salukis, but it has not seen, nor does it expect, any kind of reaction.

It is expected that SIUC will receive the money for its appearance sometime after the tournament is over.

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